

# AS broke by June if receivership lasts

By Bill Hester

The Associated Students government is going broke. The AS treasurer may quit in protest, and student funds are shrinking daily.

So continues the story of the receivership and student government at SF State.

Receivership expenses—for accounting, attorneys and service charges by the Bank of America—now total \$40,000. More than \$230,000 in student money was frozen on Feb. 20. So 17 per cent of the money is gone.

On top of this, Joanne Condas, deputy attorney general, who forced the receivership, seeks to keep the AS from spending money on organizations that are "politically active."

AS Treasurer Henry Izumizaki said: "Condas is trying to destroy all student leadership and initiative."

Said Condas: "Student funds aren't spent on the Young Republicans; there's no reason to give money to other organizations that advocate various political systems."

**Editor's Note:** The California Campus Republicans here is a very small group.

Said Izumizaki: "If Condas stops us from funding organizations like the Third World Liberation Front and the Black Students Union, I'll resign."

Another stop gap budget was granted—chosen by a judge.

On Tuesday, Henry Rolph, Superior Court judge, released \$6,800 to the student government.

To last for three months, the money will pay for next week's AS election, office supplies and salaries for two secretaries.

AS President Harry Lehmann requested \$9,000. Deputy State Attorney General Joanne Condas approved of Rolph's figure.

At the rate the money is being used up by service fees, the AS will be virtually broke by the end of next semester unless the receivership is lifted.

Condas refused to disclose her requirements for lifting the receivership.

The B of A feels there are now enough controls on AS activities. The position of AS business manager was eliminated by State Senate Bill 19. The bill placed all finance and accounting in the hands of the SF State college business office.

In addition, SB 19 holds the president responsible for making AS activities meet trustee requirements. Presumably, this gives the trustees a veto over AS policies through SF State's president S.I. Hayakawa.

Even if the AS gets back all the money left now, only \$100,000 is immediately available for AS activities.

\$90,000 is earmarked for College Union construction, and the AS must decide if this money can be legally used for anything else.

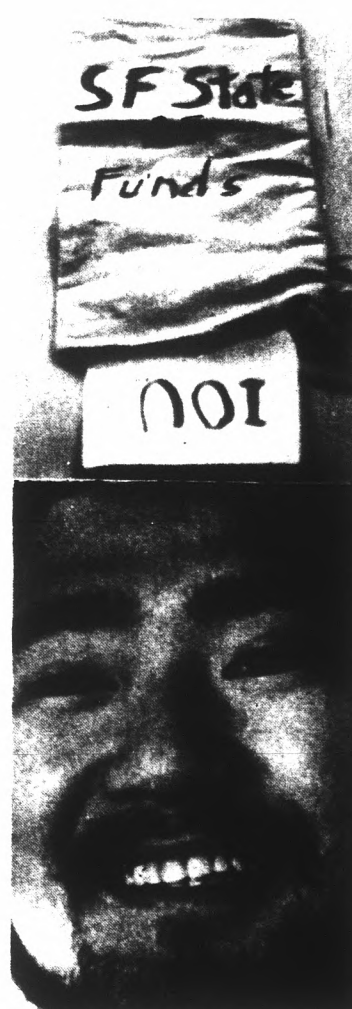
Although the AS hopes to get out of receivership in two weeks, Superior Court judge Henry Rolph says the end of the semester is more likely. Meanwhile, fees and charges by the B of A continue to pile up.



Joanne Condas, bottom left

Judge Henry Rolph, bottom center

Henry Izumizaki, bottom right



## PHOENIX

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San Francisco State College

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Eight Pages

## Black Studies changes leaders

Top administrative changes in SF State's Black Studies Department were disclosed this week.

A story in Tuesday's San Francisco Examiner disclosed that Lucille Jones, administrative coordinator of the department, had resigned.

She has been replaced by Randolph Simms and Jesse Taylor, both assistant professors of black studies.

Emerging from the Examiner article and an announcement by Black Student Union member Clarence Thomas was the continuing student recognition of Nathan Hare, former coordinator of the Black Studies Department, as the chairman-in-exile.

### Forced To Quit

According to the Examiner, Mrs. Jones was "forced to resign in the student-administration power struggle" which had occurred in the department.

She was unavailable for comment.

The Examiner story grew out of an article by Clarence Thomas in "Black Fire," a publication of the SF State Black Student Union.

Thomas wrote that on Oct. 16 Jones had ordered Nesbit Crutchfield, an assistant in the department, to leave her office.

His refusal to do so, wrote Thomas, led to a confrontation between campus security officers and BSU members. Mrs. Jones later resigned.

### Examiner's Report

The Examiner described the change in leadership as a "virtual bloodless coup" in which Crutchfield has "emerged as one of the most powerful figures in black studies" at the college.

Yesterday, at a black studies press conference, the Examiner article was described as false.



Randolph Simms and Nathan Hare

There, Hare, flanked by Crutchfield, Thomas and the new coordinators, discussed the direction of the department.

Thomas described Hare as the chairman-in-exile and said that Hare was "functioning as the black studies chairman outside of the legal framework."

### Won't Rehire

Last spring, President S.I. Hayakawa announced that he would not rehire Hare when his term as coordinator expired.

Hare accused Hayakawa of attempting to sabotage the department and said that "we have moved to save it."

According to Hare, Hayakawa is "going against the will of the people."

"We have to restore the will of the people," Hare said.

When asked if Hayakawa's administration had any control over black studies at the college, Hare said, "Black studies belongs to the people. . . the black people will decide what kind of education they want."

### Working Together

Hare said that Taylor and Simms, who are the new coordinators, "are signatories for the department, and we will work to (Continued on Back Page)"

## War declared! All in fun?

By Otto Bos

Witches, goblins and ghouls, move over! The Strategic Anarchy Command (SAC) has issued its first action plan for Berkeley warfare Halloween night.

The SAC (anarchists with commanders?) announced the creation and plans for mass street maneuvers to revitalize "Yippedom," according to Alan Kornfeld, 21, an SF State student.

Kornfeld and a number of fellow SAC members ("Anarchists don't have titles") invite the public to play a "kind of gigantic game of capture the flag."

Plans call for participants to split into two opposing armies. A "Centralists" Army will form at 6 p.m. at Sproul Plaza.

### Look Determined

"Centralists will have superior training, carry styrofoam billy clubs and walkie-talkies and look very determined," Kornfeld said.

A "Peoples Army" will meet at Willard Park at 6:30 p.m. The first act of the "army" will be to rename Willard—either an educator-poet in the 1800's, a 49er or a car battery—Ho Chi Minh Memorial Park, Kornfeld said.

The object of the game will be to rescue eight defendants in a mock trial at Sproul Plaza. The

trial suspiciously resembles the Chicago Eight conspiracy case.

"Maintaining the court's defenses will be an advanced counter-insurgency specialist brigade," Kornfeld said. "They will have intensive training to handle this sort of thing."

### Those Encouraged

"Anyone with motorcycles or para-military equipment will be encouraged to join the Centralists," Kornfeld said.

"Unfortunately, we're having a tough time recruiting, yet the rewards are high."

Kornfeld is well-suited for his high spot. He attended Berkeley High School so knows the terrain well. He was one of the Gater editors. He was arrested during the student strike for illegal assembly in front of the Speakers Platform. Now, his long, curly hair, Zapata mustache and bright brown eyes prove total commitment.

The Peoples Army will incorporate fundamental guerilla coordinating, logistics and street tactics. Armbands will identify opposing forces.

### No POW's

There will be no prisoners of war. "Guerillas don't take captives," Kornfeld said.

The battle will begin "with a surprise signal from the sky," Kornfeld said. The end of hostilities will be marked by the hanging, jailing or burning of the judge, according to the SAC command.

The Berkeley group has scheduled a noon rally on the Commons Thursday, Oct. 30, at SF State. "Would-be warriors are encouraged to attend," Kornfeld said.

## Less say for papers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—School newspapers would come under tighter control of state college trustees under a resolution recommended Tuesday by the trustees' committee on educational policy.

The resolution directs Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke to insure "methods of administration that will most likely solve the problems of student publications without censorship."

Trustees have expressed concern for several years over the controversial content of some state college newspapers.



Paul Juhl

that time, the letter will be removed from his file and destroyed," Juhl said.

Letters will be sent out to the students involved notifying them of the new option. Students are urged to contact Juhl in AD 177 if they have moved or have any questions on the new policy.

## Disciplinary panels ease up

By Gene Rosendahl

Eighty students arrested on minor charges on Jan. 23 (the mass arrest in front of the Speakers Platform during the student strike) can take "an easy way out," rather than be tried before campus disciplinary panels.

They can accept a letter of reprimand, without admitting guilt, said Paul V. Juhl, coordinator of internal affairs.

"Receiving a letter of reprimand would simply indicate that the student does not wish to contest the charge," Juhl said.

The AS legislature and an Academic Senate committee recommended the procedure.

The new option also bypasses a new state law, passed by the State Assembly.

### Second Hearing

A second hearing must now be imposed on all students convicted of a crime in a civil court arising out of a campus disturbance.

But if the college has already imposed a penalty from a prior hearing, the college president won't have to impose an additional penalty.

Receiving a letter of reprimand would be deemed appropriate disciplinary action, so the second hearing wouldn't be needed. Juhl said.

If students choose a hearing, they will be charged with disorderly conduct and with misuse of state property.

### Unauthorized Use

The instance giving rise to the charge was the unauthorized use of the area surrounding the Speakers Platform for a rally which had been prohibited.

"If the charged student accepts a letter of reprimand, a copy of the letter will be placed in the student's file for six months."

"If he is not involved in any new disciplinary actions within

## HELLO

IT'S THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1969  
This week Phoenix includes . . .

### A look at La Raza Studies

Out of the turmoil and trouble last semester grew several new and exciting departments. One was the La Raza Studies Department. An inside look at the La Raza Department and what it is doing appears on page three.

### Generation gap?

If you study history, you might come to the conclusion that there has always been a generation gap. One example of this gap might be the son of the founder of the Frederic Burk School on the SF State campus. At age 62, Bois Burk likes young people and loves to bake his own bread. For a closer look at Bois Burk turn to page four.

### The nightclub circuit

For rock music lovers the very words "night club act" seem to be foreign. Entertainment writer Frank Carlson takes a cynical look at one group playing the night club circuit. For that story turn to page six.

### Gators finally win

And finally the Gators, the college's hapless football team won their first football game. The sports department can give you all the details on page seven.



## UP FRONT: The boobs in City Hall

By Tony Rogers

An open letter to Supervisor Peter Tamaras:

Dear Mr. Tamaras:  
Just at the point intelligent people were discovering that topless performances do not cause men to go berserk and commit bestial sexual crimes, you seem to have decided that it is an "issue."

I refer to your recent announcement that you will introduce legislation to the Board of Supervisors which would prohibit topless and bottomless in bars, restaurants and nightclubs in San Francisco.

In your press release you say: "I'm no prude, but these cheap nude shows attract the worst element in our society."

I'm inclined to agree. In three years of driving a cab in this city, I have delivered thousands of people to topless clubs, and, frankly, they are the element of our society which worries me the most.

### Middle Stream

They are middle aged, middle class, well-dressed couples from the mainstream of American life. Most of them, in other words, are very much like you, Mr. Tamaras.

Some psychologists think that those most interested in censoring sexually titillating publications and performances are people who have deep-seated sexual problems of their own.

But I doubt that is true in your case. I have observed you on the Board of Supervisors long enough to know that you are a decent, honest man who is sincerely interested in finding solutions to the many problems facing our city.

You may not be as bright as other supervisors, nor as principled, but you are surely no Anthony Comstock.

In an election year politicians have to do unpleasant things. You are forced to say things that anyone with any intelligence knows are absurd. The American electorate demands this of our public officials.

We tend to vote for men who regurgitate platitudes which only idiots believe, but which all men think they ought to endorse while in the sanctity of the voting booth.

As one Southern sheriff of prohibition days put it, "The problem with enforcing the law in the hills is that everybody votes dry but drinks wet."

You are a competent enough politician to see that an attack on topless will be interpreted by the electorate as a crusade for law and order.

### Idea Exploited

You attempt to exploit this idea in the statement released by your flacks by saying that topless shows complicate the work of our police department.

"Officers who could be in patrol cars curbing street crimes have to spend time keeping an eye on these tawdry performances," you said.

But nowhere in your statement is there one word, one statistic, or even one tiny, veiled hint that there is a relationship between topless performances and crimes of violence—or crimes of any kind.

There is no doubt that most of the topless shows in North Beach are vulgar. Sex for sale is almost always vulgar.

But sex for sale is as American as mom's apple pie with a flag stuck in it. We use sex to sell mouthwash, deodorant, hair cream, cars, toothpaste, eye shadow, sports coats, fingernail clippers, janitorial supplies and even political candidates.

From the time a young girl is old enough to swish her hips, her mother shoves her in front of a television set where she learns to market herself in the mad, competitive rush for financial and emotional security.

Mom's message is usually subtle, but in essence could be summed up: "It's all you've got, honey, so wrap it up pretty and get out there and hustle."

It is this kind of thinking which leads young girls to wiggle clumsily in the nude for a few hundred dollars a month.

It is this kind of mentality which leads semi-impotent businessmen to shell out four dollars to leer at a pair of female appendages bouncing about like a couple of water-filled balloons.

### Foundations Undermined

That this is vulgar is unquestionable. But to pass laws against vulgarity in America is to undermine the very foundations of our way of life.

You will garner a few votes with this hucksterish gambit, I am sure. If you simply drop the matter after the election we can forgive you for having to do the sad, sordid things politicians have to do to get re-elected.

But if you continue with it after the election you will only make San Francisco look foolish.

If the ordinance is passed the public will once again be regaled with stories of Keystone Kop raids and long, ponderous trials in which solemn judges weigh pro against con and tit against tat.

At a time when so many hold the law in contempt, such absurd, meaningless and perhaps unenforceable legislation only serves to make it more contemptible—and more likely to be ignored.

aware that the Associated Students Constitution (Article III, Section 5) specifically provides for the existence of such a council, and I am only acting in accordance with my duties as President of the Association, in accordance to California law dating back to 1947.

Harry Lehmann  
President, A.S.

We still feel that mandatory attendance for all clubs for AS council is the first step in political control. ED.

## Letters to the Phoenix editor

### Editor:

In your October 9, 1969 issue, in the editorial section, you condemned my proposal for the forming of an Inter-Organization Council as inappropriate. Furthermore, you condemned my action as essentially authoritarian, with a similar implication as to outlook.

You failed to mention a few points of some importance.

First, that the goal of the program is communicational, the hope being that continual dialogue will offer an alternative to polarity in thought.

Secondly, that mandatory attendance, on a reasonable basis, is essential to program success, as it is obvious that some clubs will decline to attend if attendance is not mandatory.

Thirdly, that most campus organizations receive services from the Associated Students and the Activities Office, and occasional attendance at an all club meeting is really very little to ask in return.

Lastly, and perhaps most important, you failed to do enough homework to make yourself

## The 'graceful' exit

The following message was made by former Fresno State College President Frederic W. Ness. Ness resigned from Fresno State earlier this month. His statement ran in "Insight," published by the Fresno State College journalism department.

When I quit this rigid chore, and nose 'round this campus no more, don't weep, don't sigh, don't whine, don't sob—I may have found a better job.

Don't mope around and feel all blue—I may be better off than you. Don't tell folks I am a saint, or anything else that I ain't. But if you have things like that to heave, please throw it my way before I leave.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



### Counterpoint:

## Grading system, editorial absurd

By Ted Rabinowitch

Last week's Phoenix editorial, called "Clean Up the Grade Mess," indicates a very narrow view of education on the part of the editors.

The "grade mess" is not caused by the fact that, as the editorial said, "someone is giving away high grades." The mess is caused by the fact that grades are being used to arbitrarily judge students.

It is pretty clear by now that the use of letter grades has destroyed the creativity of many students and has brought other students (from the first grade on) to see themselves as failures and thus set a pattern for their life.

It is impossible for all teachers to grade uniformly. One professor at SF State used to give an A

only if he felt the student had taught him something. And that was very seldom.

### Confusion Indicated

The Phoenix editorial says, "For an entire college to be carrying a better than 'B' average for any one semester not only indicates academic confusion but an ethical breakdown."

This is twisted logic. The teachers who give high grades know what they are doing and why they are doing it. Many teachers give high grades precisely because of an ethical feeling that they have no right to assign a student a "D" or "F" that may ruin the student's future.

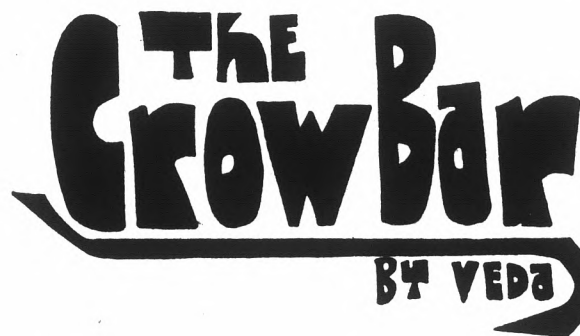
What right does a teacher have to play God when in many cases at this school the classes are so crowded that the teacher does

not even know most of the students in his class?

In most schools in this country, 100 per cent of the learning is done on the "intellectual level." And much of this intellectual learning is done on the rote memorization level.

SF State has been a leader in pioneering new ways of learning. Experimental courses, one-to-one tutoring, unstructured classes, gut-level education and other new approaches have been given a chance. When a class gets away from the intellectual-type learning, the ABCDF grading system becomes an impossibility.

In many cases, then, the Phoenix editorial's idea of "grading standards and academic standards" is an absurd irrelevancy.



Getting a runaround? Trapped by red tape? Stumped on who to ask? Pose your problem here, and let The Crowbar do the prying for you. Leave queries and complaints with Veda or in the Crowbar mailbox, Phoenix office, HLL 207. Names will be withheld on request.

Q. I saw in last week's Phoenix that I can change a pass/no report to a letter grade by seeing my instructor. Well, I talked to my sociology prof for last spring and he says no chance. What's up? (Marcia Walker, graduate student)

A. Last week's Bird was a bit misleading there. You can have a pass/no report changed to a letter grade for the fall '68 (infamous strike) semester only. Talk to the instructor. All other semesters, you're on your own.

Q. A friend of mine wants to apply for admission to SF State. I hear that the spring semester is already closed. What about next fall? And I hear that the application fee is going to be raised from \$10 to \$20. True? (David Hatfield, junior)

A. Admissions for the spring '70 semester have been closed since Sept. 5 (except for graduate students), according to the Admissions Office. Applications for the fall 1970 semester will be accepted starting Jan. 2, 1970, or as soon as possible thereafter. First come, first served, and things are getting tight around here.

The new statewide application forms will be available next week at the Admissions Office, AD 160. However, because the new forms are being used at all California state colleges, your friend can pick one up at any of the 19 state college campuses. He has to turn it in here, though, in person or by mail.

Any rumors about an increase in the application fee are, according to the right people, a bit premature. There is discussion

about it, but any increase in fees probably won't go into effect for fall '70 admissions.

Leftovers: Dan Paresi found his brother, but Keith Andrew Johnson still hasn't got his mind straight, much less his program. If anyone sees him, tell him Hee Thee to the Registrar Quickly For If Thy Program Verification Report Is Not Correct, Thy Grades Will Also Be Royally Screwed Up.

PHOENIX  
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Carmen Carrillo

By Dale Sproule

Creation of stronger alliances between the Latino-Mexican-American community and SF State is one of the aims of the newly formed Department of La Raza Studies here.

"We are implementing what the community needs here at the college," said Carmen Carrillo, an instructor in the department.

The department is a part of the La Raza movement that began at SF State last spring and which is "based both on the campus and in the community," she said.

The term La Raza—literally "the race"—refers to the fusion

## Bringing the community in -- La Raza's aim

of the native peoples of the American continent with the Spanish colonists.

### 'Something New'

"The brown people of the continent were never Spanish or Indian, but were something new. We were a new people with a new culture, a new way of life," Miss Carrillo added.

The "totally new concept" of La Raza has given the peoples of the Americas a sense of identification, she said.

The campus organization has a number of committees. One of the committees works with community organizations in the Mission District.

The campus movement also offers a La Raza breakfast program for school children. The breakfast program serves 200 students daily at St. Peter's and St. John's churches in San Francisco.

The program is jointly sponsored by the campus organization and Los Siete de la Raza, a Mission District group. "Los Siete" is centered around the

defense of seven Latino-Mexican-American youths who are accused of shooting two policemen in the Mission District last May.

### Courses Offered

This semester the department is offering 13 courses. Some of these, like the History of La Raza and Contemporary Literature of La Raza, stress the sense of common identity.

Miss Carrillo spoke of the difficulties in organizing the department.

"We were only allotted two faculty positions. A choice had to be made whether we would hire two full-time faculty people or whether we wanted to have a breadth of courses."

This semester, she said, the department has 11 part-time faculty members. Some "friendly departments," she said, have donated faculty time. Courses are being taught in the Art, Philosophy and Psychology departments.

The department is handicapped by the lack of a full-time administrator and by the failure to

have a full-time person to plan courses, she said. "We are doing it more or less on the basis of volunteer work on the part of people who are involved in La Raza."

### Got Lost

The department began with about 350 students, she said, but confusion over room assignments forced many students to drop out.

Miss Carrillo said that the La Raza Studies courses are not only valuable to Latin-American and to Mexican-American students but to others as well.

"The type of white students who are enrolled in our classes are those who are going to be teachers, social workers and nurses and who expect to have contact with brown people. There is a need to know about brown people when they go into the community to work," she said.

"We hope we can give them some of the skills that they will need to function successfully. We hope that they will learn something positive about us and that they will change as a result of their experiences," she added.

## Petra's Pots 'n Pans



By Petra Fischer

The promised weekend mussel trips have to be called off, I'm afraid.

The annual six-month quarantine on mussels, which was to end this weekend, has been extended indefinitely, the Department of Public Health announced last Friday.

It's difficult to come up with exciting culinary treats in such a short notice, so I gratefully accepted Phoenix soccer expert Otto Bos' offer to share his cooking tricks with you.

Soak it to them, Otto!

### TV Dinner Cooking

To help the young man get through the difficult holiday months to come, I want to illustrate the often overlooked art of TV dinner cooking.

"The cook of pre-packaged goods should carefully explore his grocer's shelf for the TV dinner most likely to please the eager gullet.

"Beans and franks has always been one of my favorites. This may be because it usually sells for 35 cents.

"Turkey and roast beef are the choice items.

"The Swanson 69 cent envelope is one of the more reliable spreads. Feel the frozen packets for dents and bruises. Delicate TV vegetables can be irreversibly damaged by a careless frozen goods stacker.

### Spoilage Prevented

"Have the market checker wrap the selection in a special cold storage sack. This prevents spoilage of your purchase on the way home.

"Upon your arrival on the cooking premises, preheat your oven at 200 degrees. I have discovered this temperature to be efficient. If I turn it up any higher my apartment gets overheated.

"Do not get too hungry. A grave error is often made by sliding the dinner in the oven too soon. The timing element, which is crucial, will be seriously jeopardized.

"Read the package instructions carefully. The instructions usually come in four stages. Do not accidentally forget one of the stages, because it means culinary disaster.

"On the turkey dinner, be sure not to remove the foil off the cranberry sauce. Burned cranberry sauce can spoil the appearance of your turkey dinner. The franks on your beans super tolerate unfoiling rather well, however.

### All Around Heat

"Heating time should run 30 to 50 minutes. Establish a steady heating level of 235 degrees or above. This ensures an all-around heat.

"Upon completion of your cooking cycle grab a dish rag to remove the dinner. Open the oven door cautiously. Remove the foiled enterprise. With a knife or a fork, remove the aluminum foil. Remove it slowly; otherwise the potatoes or meat will stick to the foil.

"Be certain to poke at the potatoes. If they are still hard—if they are mushy it's a sign of the classic overcook—slide the dinner back for a few anxious minutes.

"Be especially careful with the roast beef dinner. The meat has a tendency to stay cold inside. Poke the fork around the meat and slosh the gravy. This normally warms the beef.

"El cheapo vino goes nicely with the TV delights. Pink chablis and vin rose are my favorites.

"Follow these simple instructions, and a quick gourmet paradise will be yours. Bon appetit.

"Next week I will explore the various ways of preparing corned beef hash out of a can, and . . ."

That'll do, thank you, Otto.

Next week I will be back with coffee, Kaffee, cafe.

## 'Country's first black studies journal' by Robert Chrisman, Nathan Hare

"The Black Scholar," a magazine described by its editor Robert Chrisman as "the first journal of black studies in the country," makes its debut this weekend.

Chrisman, an associate professor of English at SF State, said that a need to publish material developed by black studies led to the founding of the magazine.

"We also felt we needed a forum for black leaders as well as black scholars to express their views and get together," he said.

The magazine is being published by Nathan Hare, former coordinator of the Black Studies Department at SF State.

Hare's contract at SF State expired during the summer, and President S.I. Hayakawa refused to renew it.

### "...A FORUM FOR BLACK LEADERS AS WELL AS BLACK SCHOLARS..."

There was some speculation this summer that Hare would seek his post this semester, but Hare announced this summer that he would devote his time toward developing the magazine.

This week Hare was declared by students to be the Black Studies Department chairman-in-exile.

Work on the magazine began in June.

A brochure put out by Chrisman declares the magazine to be "a touchstone of significant achievement in the black studies discipline. The Black Scholar will be a struggle for critical analysis of the black struggle."

Besides articles by Chrisman and Hare, the first issue of the magazine has articles by Stokely Carmichael and Eldridge Cleaver.

Last July, Hare was in Algeria attending the Pan African conference. At that time, Chrisman said, he made contact with Cleaver and Carmichael, both exiles from the US, and solicited the articles from them.

Chrisman's article is about the crisis of the black intellectual,

while Hare writes on the Pan African Conference.

### First Effort

"As far as I know," he added, "it's the first full coverage of the conference that has hit this country."

Chrisman is optimistic about the success of the magazine.

"Our support comes from subscriptions and a few donations," he said, "but we want to remain independent and autonomous."

The journal will publish monthly except for two months off in the summer.

The magazine will be sold nationwide.

Chrisman says he assumes that the magazine will be available in the SF State Bookstore.

## PHOENIX FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

### The Rules for Free Want Ads:

1. Only personal classifieds will be accepted.
2. Ads may be of any reasonable length.
3. Ads automatically run once. If you want an ad to run the following week, another form must be filled out.
4. All ads must be submitted on the Phoenix Want Ad form, available in the Phoenix office.
5. Free ads are a service to our readers. The commercial rate will apply to any ad from which a person derives a significant portion of his income.

Reward! For man's wallet lost 9:30 in 2nd floor mens' room of library. Tues., Oct. 21. Contact Bob at 235-7314 after 6 p.m.

Pontiac 1966 Grand Prix V-8. 4-speed AM-FM, air super clean. Ali. 469-3440 eve.

MGB, wirewheel tire, toneau cover never used. Ray, 469-3055 eve.

Looking for apt. or house to rent and roommate(s) to share it. Under \$80 a mo. each. Call Ardis at 566-2657 any evening after 6 but Mon. and Thurs.

Wanted: Volunteer college student for big brother. Call evenings, 282-5383, 282-6580.

Lost book: Phonetics, by Wise. Call Tom Holmberg, 285-8202, eves late, morns early.

Pontiac GTO '66. Excellent cond. Mags low, mileage 1700. Greg, 692-0473.

Hoot at Coffee & Confusion with Bob Pesavento, Thursday & Sunday, 8-12, 1339 Grant Ave. near Broadway.

Cruel landlord is losing lovable, sprightly 6 mos. old kitten. Call 387-3145.

For sale: '64 Austin Healey 3000 MK II. Wire wheels, excellent condition. \$1,900. Phone 334-9629.

For sale: '57 MGA. \$225 or best offer. Runs well, but needs paint. Call Lesley, 752-0707. Best hrs. 4-11 p.m.

Ludwig blue pearl drum set, fairly new skin. \$225 or of. 564-2592.

1958 Peugeot. Transportation. \$75. Tel. 826-0975.

For sale: 3-door VW pick-up. Clean '65 eng. \$450 or best offer. 661-8567.

For sale: 1967 Honda 305 c.c. New clutch, new battery, yellow with chrome fenders. \$400. 664-2631. Ask for Ron.

'58 Chev. Excel. cond. \$225 or best offer. 469-3691.

Desk, \$20. Call Gary evenings, 6-11 p.m. ONLY. 843-2512.

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For sale: 1959 Peugeot 403. New starter, tires, rebuilt engine. Phil. 221-4761. \$100.

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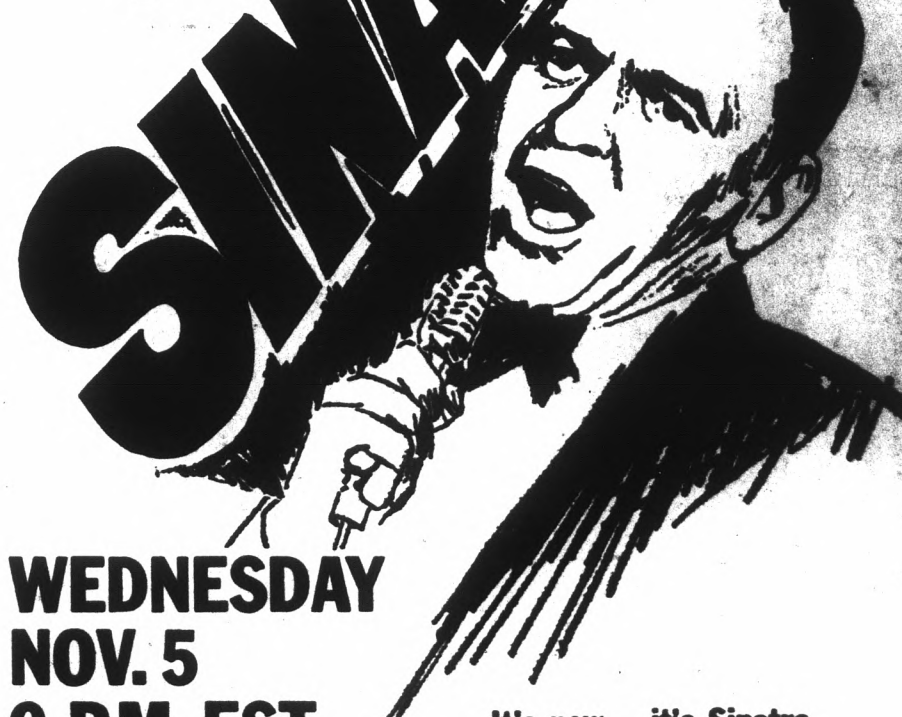
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# F. Burk's son a warm, hip little old man

by Sandy Lee



Photo by Lou de la Torre

A loaf of bread, a smile and a newspaper are the necessities of life for Bois Frederic Burk.

Burk, 62, is the son of Frederic Burk, an educator who pioneered methods of individual teaching and founded the Frederic Burk School here in 1913. In those days Frederic Burk was called the "radical" of progressive education.

Frederic Burk had four sons. Bois Burk was the youngest.

"I remember little about my father. My father was 44 when I was born. There was a generation gap between us," Burk said.

#### Marin Ranch

"We lived on a five-acre ranch in Marin County. There were fruit trees, a garden, goats and cows. I remember a creek near our home. It was too dirty to swim in, so my father built a swimming tank in 1915. All the

neighborhood boys would come over. My father was fond of kids."

Burk attended the Kentfield Grammar School, Frederic Burk Elementary School for one semester in 1915 and Mt. Tamalpais High.

He then moved on to the University of California at Berkeley. There, he became president of the Chess Club and was also active in the Masonic Club.

"I remember the dances we had every Wednesday night. I still like to dance, but I have no time."

#### College Papers

"I read all college papers now. I am interested in them because they are so sincere. There is no hypocrisy, as in other papers which are only interested in their own opinions and advertising," Burk said.

"I subscribe to the Phoenix and the paper from the College of Marin and the Daily Californian."

Burk said of the Daily Cal, "I can't live without it, or without the Phoenix."

Burk is now doing research on his father. "The SF State Library contains a thesis on him written in 1932 by Mary Ward, a former student and dean of women here."

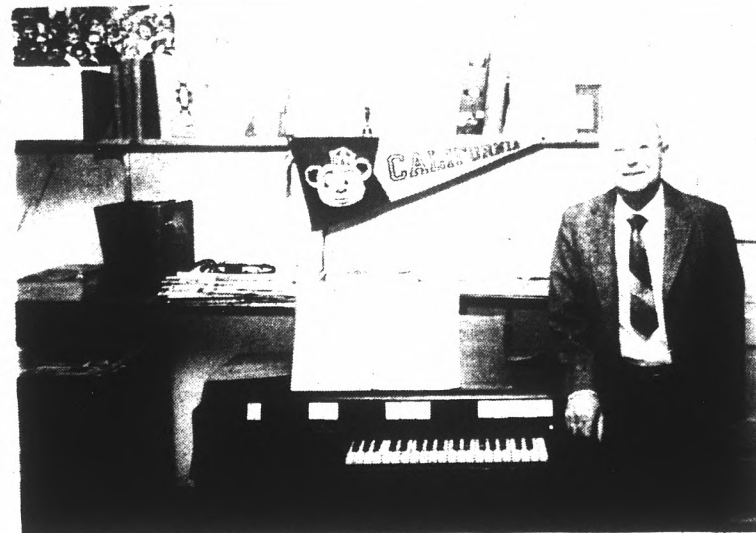
"Aside from this important paper, there is very little material on my father. I discovered that most of the books about him have been stolen or lost."

#### Lives Alone

Burk, a slightly built man, works at the department of Employment in Oakland. He lives alone in a modest boarding house in Berkeley.

"In my free time I go to the Berkeley Provo Park or Speedway Meadows in Golden Gate Park to listen to the rock bands. You can hear some really good groups for free. It's ridiculous to pay \$3 to get into the Fillmore."

Burk said his usual attire at



The organ is one of Burk's prized possessions.

these functions is a casual shirt, but sometimes he sports a "hippie" shirt. He admitted he hasn't taken to wearing beads yet but said that he admires those who do.

Blending in with the longhairs is, in one aspect, a problem for Burk.

"I'm bald, you know."

Burk is disturbed by the differences in the generations of today. He prefers the young people.

#### No Bluffing

"They call a spade a spade. There is no bluffing—they don't talk in circles. They are disillusioned by their parents."

"Look at the controversy between drinking and pot, for example. Parents condemn smoking pot but condone their own drinking habits. Being drunk is worse than being high. With pot, you still have a clear mind," Burk said.

"If more older people talked and listened to these young people, there would be less misunderstanding. The age gap would be no problem," Burk said.

"One of the fundamental things in life is to talk as deeply as you feel. Unlike the many people who are often inhibited by what society might think, I believe people should say what

they feel. This is why so many young people are involved in encounter groups and experimental colleges."

#### Likes Baking

Burk visited the People's Park Annex in Berkeley earlier this year. He was interested in the bread baking done by the hippies there.

"I bake two loaves of whole wheat bread every Saturday. I don't have to put in them what Alice puts in her cookies, for with six different psychedelic flours, it comes out more tasty and appetizing than the best health food store bread."

Because he is a health enthusiast, Burk scolds those who don't eat well.

"It's deplorable how so many college students eat so slipshod. They skip breakfast and don't exercise to keep fit. I have been going swimming six days a week for the past 25 years."

Burk is considered a radical by some, as his father was before him. Times change, but people remain the same, he said. Young people are free, he said. They smile with ease.

Burk said, "The human smile is something they have because they have nothing to lose."

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Burk relaxes at home  
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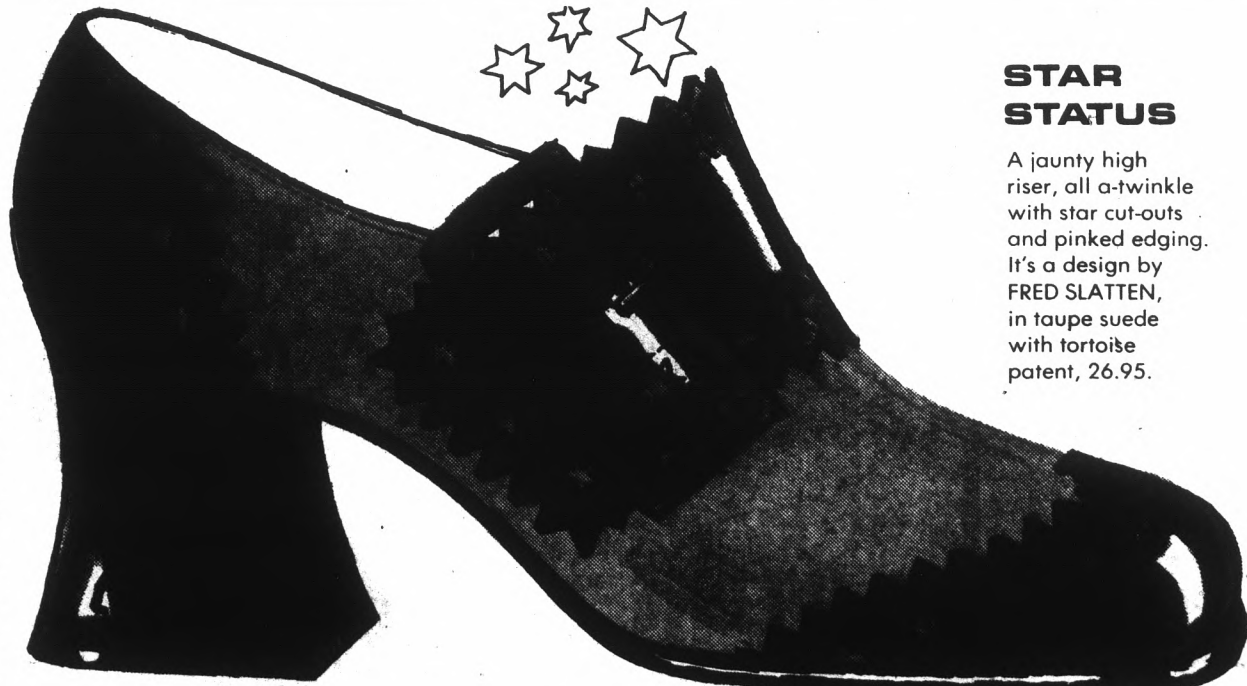
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for an interview on November 14



# Student Loan Office slightly better funded

By Louanne Wiegert

Funds for student loans at SF State were not cut this year, according to Helen Bedesem, coordinator of student financial aid.

"We received a little more money than last year, but not nearly as much money as we requested," she said.

In Washington senators and congressmen pondering the problems on college campuses are "a very frustrated bunch of intelligent men and women trying to solve the problem. The only lever they have on students is federal money," she said.

"But they did not cut the Health, Education and Welfare budget as they threatened. They decided that cutting funds, thus keeping poor students and blacks out of colleges, would not stop turmoil."

Yet every state took a minimum 10 per cent cut in federal funds. The state cut is passed down to colleges.

"In this office, we have three kinds of aid to students: 'Free Money,' consisting of scholarships, grants, traineeships, and fellowships; loans or the 'Self Help Program'; and employment centered around the federal Work Study Program.

"These three kinds offer 57 varieties of programs," she said.

"Seventy-five per cent of our students are working to raise their standard of living. They need help to do this. SF State also has

more than its share of minority students and students from financially poor backgrounds," she said. So there is just not enough money to go around.

"Very little 'Free Money' is given by private individuals and organizations. We have a maximum figure of \$10,000 per year in scholarships. We do not have a fund-raising person. No one ever went out to get any money like private schools do." She added, "Our alumni do not end up with the high paying jobs. They are

the middle class citizenry and do not have money to donate back to us after graduation.

"Federally insured loans have loosened up, but we have no control over them," she said. More loans were issued because of the belief that a bill raising the interest rate would be passed soon. The bill, HR-13194, was passed by the Senate and the House last week, according to Mrs. Bedesem. Probably higher interest rates made student loans more profitable for banks.

"Each program has its own restrictions and regulations depending upon who gave the money," she added. A student cannot just walk into the Student Financial Aid Office with the pre-conceived idea that he is eligible for 'free money' or loans.

"We cannot restrict money on the basis of race, creed or religion. We can take donations with the request that certain preferences are made. We try to follow them, but if no one fitting the preference is available or asks

for aid, then the money is given to someone in greatest need of assistance," she said.

"Most of the money goes to minority races," she said, "but not all minority students qualify unless they come from financially poor backgrounds. That is hard for many minority students to understand," Mrs. Bedesem continued. "Many whites are on the 'free money' program from colleges in the Sacramento Delta area and others."

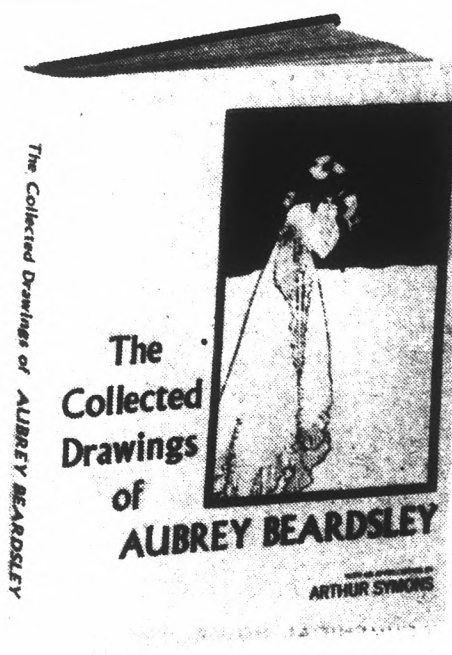
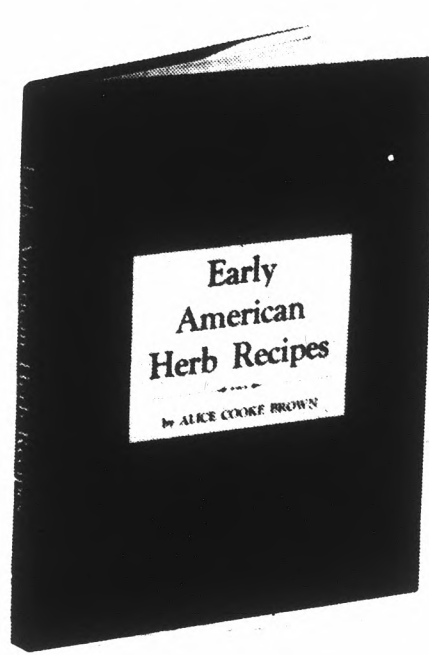
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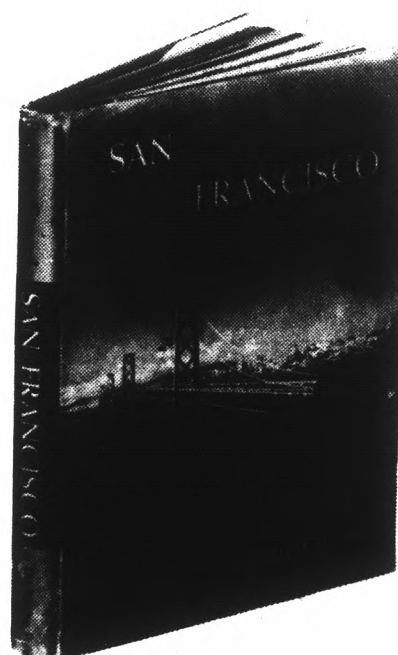
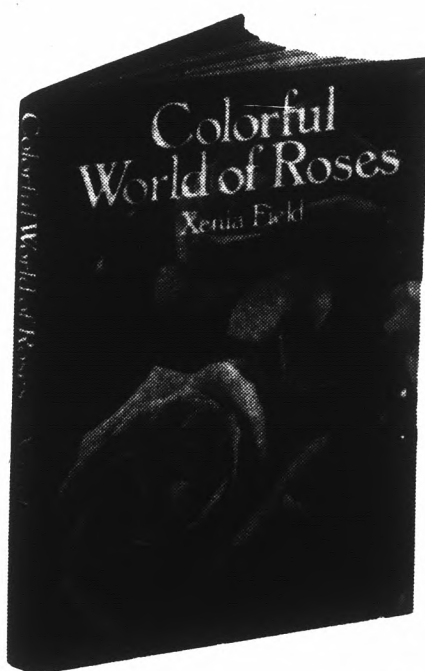
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## United Crusade donation

SF State students were not among the contributors to the United Bay Area Crusade last year.

In the division of universities, colleges and theological seminaries, a total of 35 institutions contributed a total of \$1,046.

So far this year, "student gifts" have amounted to \$193, the total sum coming from the Mills College campus, according to Dr. Ellis McCune, Cal State Hayward president and division chairman.

This year Harry Lehmann, SF State AS president, indicated a desire to cooperate with the campus drive.

The AS will accept "spare change" for United Crusade. Students are encouraged to bring their contributions (in a sealed envelope) to the Phoenix, HLL 207.

This month the campaign at SF State is being waged with emphasis on employees. Last year the college raised \$20,168 from 750 contributors from a field of 1,915 employees.

## Body class in church

Beginning Oct. 27, an adult class in body movement will be offered at St. Aidan's Episcopal Church.

Jane Jacobs will lead the class. She has studied body movement at several centers around the Bay Area.

Participants will be encouraged to experience their "beneath-the-surface emotions and to explore them through movement, music and meditation."

The group will meet from 8 to 9:30 every Monday night through December.

Registration is open, and the price is \$2.50 per session. The church is located at Diamond Heights Blvd. and Goldmine Drive.

No previous experience in this sort of thing is necessary.



## Prof wins lead in student play

By Frank Carlson

The fact that a professor is playing the lead in a campus drama production is the type of thing one hears and does a slow double-take on. Yet the fact remains: Associate Professor of Drama Thomas J. Tyrrell will portray King Lear.

When asked how this came about, Professor Tyrrell replied that the role of King Lear is a difficult one for a young man to portray convincingly because Lear's age is emphasized throughout the play.

It is also an extremely "heavy" role and calls for someone who has had some dramatic experience, he said.

Tyrrell's wide experience qualifies him for the role. He was an

actor and director in New York for a number of years. For two years he was a member of the road company of "Auntie Mame."

He appeared on many programs in the early days of television, including "Studio One," "Kraft Theatre," and "Robert Montgomery Presents," and was a regular cast member of "Love of Life" for a short time.

He received his B.A. from the University of Illinois in 1943 and his Master of Fine Arts in 1950 from Yale University. He has been on the faculty at SF State for nine years.

Tyrrell feels that King Lear "seems to have been written yesterday." The general tone of



Drama Professor Tom Tyrrell

the play fits the world's situation today. One finds a generation gap, a division of the kingdom and the head of state abdicating his responsibilities. He describes "Lear" as a "vast, chaotic play filled with cruelty."

## King Lear to open tomorrow

Shakespeare's "King Lear"—this semester's major drama presentation—opens tomorrow evening in the Main Auditorium.

Veteran actor-director Tom Tyrrell, associate professor of drama, directs and plays the title role.

Described as "spirited" by Tyrrell, the cast includes Terrance McDermott as Gloucester, Michael Rappin as Edmund, Kerry Carnohan as Edgar, Jim Klavin as Kent, and Wayne Overton as the Fool.

Five performances are scheduled for Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 6, 7 and 8. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 on the sides and \$2.50 for the center.

## Went to a night club and what did I see?

By Frank Carlson

For one whose rock music tastes have been sharpened by almost four years of the Fillmore-Avalon scene, reviewing a night club act is an interesting experience.

Currently appearing at The Old Library at 951 Clement St. is The Syndicate of Sound. I went there wondering where they had been since their "Little Girl" days.

Bands from the Lower Peninsula (San Jose and beyond) seem to be one-shot AM groups. Witness the Music Machine, Count 5, and People.

The Syndicate of Sound appears to be firmly entrenched in the lucrative, but non-creative, night club rock group business.

If imitation is the greatest form of flattery, the Beatles and the Credence Clearwater can be justly proud of themselves. The Syndicate rocked through "Back in the USSR," "Birthday," "Ballad of John & Yoko," "Green River," "Lodi," and "Proud Mary."

These note-for-note renditions of your "fab 40" favorites were well received by the audience.

### Electric Landlady

## Beatle death cult - - ghoulish outburst

By Angela Errigo

The latest American outburst of mass necrophilia is the Paul McCartney death cult, whose rumors and wild speculation have caused thousands of panic-stricken fans and harried newsmen to bombard the Beatles' Apple offices with phone calls, cables, letters, perhaps even flowers.

Chief Beatle spokesman Derek Taylor quotes McCartney as saying, "I am alive and well and unconcerned about the rumors of my death." "But," McCartney wryly added, "if I were dead I would be the last to

"Proud Mary" really went over big, because someone requested it again only three songs after the first rendition.

The group also did some soul numbers and rock standards.

The high points in terms of material were Herbie Mann's "Memphis Underground" and Spencer Davis' "Keep on Running." The Syndicate also did their new single (which should be out in a week or two), "Brown Paper Bag," a very heavily Credence-influenced country-blues number.

The Syndicate has very good group harmony. The singer-guitarist-flute-sax did some fine flute work.

The Old Library physically emits a very comfortable atmosphere. Though many people were standing, it appeared to be through choice, as there were plenty of seats available at the bar or tables.

The light show, considering the limitations of a night club, was imaginative and varied.

The house lights and layout would make the Old Library perfectly suited for a jazz club.

know."

The McCartney incident is not unusual. Rumors of death or incurable disease constantly precede appearances by top stars, and the deaths of entertainers, from Rudolph Valentino and Jean Harlow to Judy Garland, Sharon Tate and Brian Jones, invariably allow the unfulfilled to swell with vociferous grief, perhaps thereby achieving some orgasmic satisfaction.

The December issue of "Esquire" will carry a feature on comedy in rock music, focusing on British zanies, the Bonzo Dog Doo Dah Band, who will play at Fillmore West in November.

The Bonzo Dogs employ all kinds of props in their act, including a bubble making machine and guitars mounted on dress forms, and had the audience at their Fillmore West appearance last summer literally rolling on the floor shrieking at their frenetic act, so watch for them.

According to Jimmy Page, phenomenal lead guitarist of Led Zeppelin, a super-group was to have been formed by Page, Eric Clapton, Steve Winwood, Keith Moon and Steve Marriott (formerly with the Small Faces and now in a new British band, Humble Pie).

However, Page claims representatives of various recording companies made physical threats against some of the musicians if they attempted to change or break existing recording contracts, so the plan was dropped.

Led Zeppelin II (Atlantic SD8236) has finally been released, with advance record sales of over 400,000 copies. Their first LP has been awarded a gold record and, nine months after its release, it still in the Top 20 chart of national LP sales. Led Zeppelin, synonymous with heavy, progressive blues, will appear at Winterland Nov. 6-8.

Trite On: At the Fillmore West Thurs., Oct. 30-Sun., Nov. 2: It's a Beautiful Day, Ike and Tina Turner, Alice Cooper.

Bill Graham presents the Rolling Stones Sun., Nov. 9, at the Oakland Coliseum, in two shows, at 6:30 and 10:30. The Stones will receive a guaranteed \$40,000, thence the \$4.50-\$7.50 ticket prices and the huge Coliseum.

## Director hurts 'Midnight Cowboy'

By Jon Breault

"Midnight Cowboy" is a good example of how irrelevant directing can be to the basic appeal of a film.

John Schlesinger tries to hustle the material, but Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight are so effective as the tawdry heroes that the film is styled in a very di-

rect and uncomplicated way—as a traditional tearjerker set in the new lifestyle.

As the film progresses, one almost wishes this simple style were maintained whenever director Schlesinger tries to experiment.

Voight's hardened face and

conduct provide more insight into the character of Joe Buck, a young Texas stud, than Schlesinger's stylistic flashbacks.

These flashbacks, as they repeat themselves, do little to prepare the audience for Buck's desperation at the height of the film—his propensity for violent and sudden fits of rage.

Whenever the film's direction is invisible, the actors play a rich, sentimental story for all it's worth. The plot is simple, Joe Buck comes to the big city assuming that rich, lonely women will find him as attractive as the girls in Texas did.

He is quickly disillusioned after a series of disasters and ends up living in poverty with another hopeless outcast, Ratso Rizzo (Hoffman), a wisecracking, crippled and dying victim of the city streets.

Joe and Ratso, while in the

same boat, are bizarre opposites. Joe is a whore with a good heart (too good at times) and basically good instincts, while Ratso is a degenerate, coughing his lungs out and hiding his pain and misery with a facade of pride and cynicism.

The setting and tone are contemporary, low-down, impoverished, and this combination makes this sentimental drama irresistible.

"Midnight Cowboy" is at its best when it follows the heroes' lead. They are down and out, but refuse to recognize it.

When all of Schlesinger's contrivances and mannerisms are removed, what is left is an enormously entertaining and touching portrayal of two souls lost and alone in hostile, callous New York.

### Mini-view

"Some Kind of a Nut" is what you'd have to be if you see the film of the same name. Supposedly a comedy about non-conformity, the movie is a mess most of the time.

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## Happy day, Gators win at last

SF State's football team has finally won a game.

The Gators, hampered by more injuries than a dog has fleas, upset defensive-minded UC Davis, 21-16, last Saturday.

The victory snapped a seven game losing streak for the local gridders that started with the last two contests of 1968 and continued through the first five games of this season.

Coach Vic Rowen's chargers will be seeking their second consecutive win this Saturday against Southern Oregon at Ashland.

The Gators will go into the game with a new look—winning.

### Shotgun Offense

After losing four quarterbacks to injuries, Coach Rowen turned to versatile halfback Tim Harr to operate the offense.

Harr, who is almost impossible to stop on a one-on-one situation, ran the "shotgun" offense most of the game to offset the Aggies' tremendous pass rush.

The 6-0, 190-pound signal caller completed 17 of 31 passes for 182 yards and tallied one touchdown.

Coach Rowen's game plan was designed to "wear down" Davis' two outstanding defensive linemen Jerry DeLoach and Tom Williams.

SF State's rushing attack surfaced for the first time this year.

Harr, Tim Garvin and Gary Vye consistently gained key yardage.

### Linebacker Praised

State's defensive coach Allen Abraham praised the work of linebacker Bill Smith.

A transfer from Chabot College, Smith raced 34 yards with a blocked punt for the winning touchdown.

Senior Fred Gualco did the most to kill the Aggies, though, with two important interceptions. He swiped his fifth of the year in the third quarter, but the biggest one came at the SF State five yard line midway into the final period.

### Gator Gems:

Quarterback Harr established a new Far Western Conference record for longest punt by booming a 79-yarder in the first quarter.

"There's no way I was going to get out of that hole at our seven," Harr said, "so I kicked it."

Two years ago Harr and Davis quarterback Bill Ingram were teammates at College of Marin.

Did the SF 49ers take a lesson from SF State?

The Gators' first season win was preserved with a goal line stand, and the very next day the Niners won their first by batting away a sure TD pass on the last play.

Good night, Dick.

SF State	0	15	0	6-21
UC Davis	0	10	6	0-16

SF-Harr 5 yard run (Edison kick)  
UC-Furlan 29 yard field goal  
SF-Vye 1 yard run (kick failed)  
SF-Smith blocked punt in the end zone for safety  
UC-Luft 4 yard pass from Ingram (Furlan kick)  
UC-Journey 3 yard run (pass failed)  
SF-Smith 34 yard run on blocked punt (run failed)

Total first downs	SF	UCD
Net yards rushing	15	18
Net yards passing	87	90
Total net yards	182	247
Passes att-comp	269	337
Passes had intercepted	31-17	53-24
Punts	3	3
Yards penalized	11-32.0	9-32.2
Fumbles-lost	15-173	5-36
	3-1	2-2

### Smith honored

Linebacker Bill Smith, who blocked two punts in SF State's 21-16 upset win over UC Davis, was selected Tuesday as Far Western Conference "defensive" player of the week.



Crowd pleasing Tim Harr (right), Gator scrambling quarterback supreme, dodges Cal Aggie tacklers on one of his cross-field rambles that keyed 21-16

upset triumph. Defensive cornerback Fred Gualco (left) comes up with one of two key interceptions to choke off Aggie third quarter threat.

Photo by Don Walker

## Proud gridders out for 5-5 year

By Joe DeLoach

DAVIS—First, there was a noisy celebration in the Gator dressing room, then there were confident words about the remainder of the season.

"Our goal is to finish at 5-5, and I think we're capable of doing it," said flashy quarterback Tim Harr after SF State won its first game of the season here by defeating UC Davis, 21-16, last Saturday.

Peeling off some adhesive tape from a slightly bruised right wrist, Fred Gualco, one of the Gators' heroes, took a deep breath and said, "This win is fantastic; the team now has confidence."

### Game Reflected

Gualco, the 5-11, 180-pound defensive halfback who intercepted two key passes against Davis, reflected about the game.

"At this stage of the season our defense is as good as last year's unit."

"The big difference today was the offense's ability to control the football long enough to give the defense some rest."

"When Davis took the lead in the third quarter our guys refused to quit. For the first time this year we didn't make the crucial mistakes."

### Matter Of Time

"In most of the games the opposition has executed 85-100 offensive plays. Really, it was just a matter of time until they physically overpowered us," Gualco said.

On the game's final play Aggie quarterback Bill Ingram was halted inches short of the visitors' end zone by a host of SF State tacklers.

"Ingram came within six inches of scoring," Gualco said. "His back actually touched the goal line. It was real close."

### Blocked Punt

Across the room, linebacker Bill Smith, who blocked two punts—one he returned 34 yards for the winning touchdown and the other bounced out of the end zone for a safety—was savoring the moments of glory.

"The first one bounced off my helmet and rolled out of

the end zone," a jubilant Smith said, "but I got the second one real good with my hands."

How sweet it is!

## Lungbusters' dilemma: 'just barely a team'

By Bill Garcia

The Gator cross country team just barely qualifies itself to be called a team this year.

Coach Bob Lualhati, assistant varsity football coach last year, reports that he has only five runners on the team this year.

"You must have at least five men or have no team," Lualhati said.

In a cross country meet, which covers about five miles, the first five places count. So the key is to place as many men as you can together at the finish line.

### Terrain Varies

The five mile terrain can be flat or hilly, and it takes about 30 minutes to complete the designated course.

First place scores one point, second place scores two points, and so forth. The least number of points wins the meet.

The Gators' only victory this season was against Sonoma State, 49-64, on Oct. 18. Lualhati's crew lost to CS Hayward in the same meet by a score of 24-49.

In the Chico State Invitational, Oct. 4, the Gators took twelfth place out of fifteen teams.

### Gators Lose Again

Again the Gators scored far down the list in the Sacramento State Invitational, held on Oct. 11. They finished in sixteenth place out of twenty teams.

"Recruiting is hurting us,"

Lualhati said. "Before a runner gets on the team, he wants to know what our athletic budget is."

In his first year as cross country coach, Lualhati has lost several potential athletes. "They sign up for registration, but at the last minute go to another school," said a disturbed Lualhati.

Dean Williams, who holds the school record for the five mile course at 29:33, Steve Noland, and Greg Aronson lead the Gator team.

### Freshmen Round Out

Freshmen Ralph Sotelo and Bruce Evans round out the team. Both were probably the two best runners to come out of the North Peninsula League in high school.

"Our team will do well when the Far Western Conference championship comes up on Nov. 22," Lualhati said.

"Chico State is the team to beat, followed by Hayward," he said.

The Gators will test their endurance against UC Davis and CS Hayward at Davis on Nov. 1.

Lualhati, who also coaches track and field, jogs about fifteen miles with his team every day for practice.

"I think some of my men have more miles on their feet than I have in my car," he laughed.

## Athletic agenda

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
Nov. 1	X-Country	Univ. Nevada	11:00 a.m.	Lake Merced
Nov. 1	Soccer	Chico State	2:00 p.m.	Cox Stadium

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## Little or no field for AS election

Even though a student election is coming up next week, the AS legislature is going to get more conservative, like it or not.

Two candidates affiliated with the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) are running unopposed.

And two positions have no candidates at all.

The election originally scheduled for Oct. 20 was delayed because of insufficient time given the candidates and varying requirements for those who wanted to run.

The election will be from Nov. 4 to 10.

Bruce Angell, student activities counselor, said the two unopposed candidates' party, the Gater Party, is associated with the YAF.

The YAF first formed in 1964 to support Sen. Barry Goldwater for president. SF State's chapter is headed by student Mark Seidenberg.

### Those Running

Those running are:

\*Art Nelson (independent)

and Con Walsh (Gater Party) for one graduate division seat.

\*John Bush (independent) is unopposed for the sophomore seat.

\*Patrick Colglazier (Gater Party) is unopposed for a freshman seat. There is no candidate for the other freshman slot.

\*Gerald Norman (Gater Party) is unopposed as representative of the School of Recreation, Physical Education and Health Education.

\*No candidates are running for the single seat for the School of Ethnic Studies.

\*William "Giraffe" Costello (Animal Magnetism Party), Michael Grimes (independent), Robert Scott (independent) and Tom Zia (Gater Party) are running for one Board of Governors seat.

### Board Of Governors

The Board of Governors oversees the SF State Foundation, which runs the cafeteria and Bookstore.

Harry Lehmann, AS President, said the two empty spots on the



Harry Lehmann

Legislature cannot be filled until next semester. The AS Speaker, presently Dan Sieloha, will make the selections.

"We will first get advice from Ethnic Studies and the freshman class before choosing someone," Lehmann said.

Five voting booths will be used. Three booths will be in front of the Library, Commons and Gym and will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

One booth between the HLL and BSS buildings and one in front of the Psychology Building will both be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## Faculty punch pay pinch

The new faculty pay scale proposed by the State Chancellor's office isn't winning any bouquets from SF State's Academic Senate.

The proposal starts off with a pay raise averaging 2 per cent. However, it promises to make the trip from the bottom to the top of the academic ladder a longer, harder climb.

According to a report by Leo J. McClatchy, representative to the statewide Academic Senate, it will take at least eight years longer to progress from low-ranking assistant professor to top-ranking full professor under the proposed scale. Translating the loss of time into loss of money, McClatchy estimates a faculty

member will lose \$22,944, not including interest.

He also indicated that automatic 5 per cent pay increases would stop, and raises would be further apart. Currently, a faculty member rises by yearly steps from the bottom to the top of the pay scale within his classification (assistant, associate or full professor). Under the new plan salaries for assistant and associate professors could be raised once every two years; full professors once every three years.

### Merit Evaluations

The new plan will require a "merit evaluation" for each step raise in pay. Under the present system a faculty member is evaluated only for a raise in classification.

Instead of the uniform 5 per cent increase in each pay step under the current system, the new system provides for an increase of 4.9 per cent at the bottom of the scale to a high of about 10.6 per cent for a full professor near the top.

The statewide Academic Senate overwhelmingly condemned the proposal as "damaging seriously the ability of the colleges to carry out their educational responsibilities." The SF State Academic Senate unanimously supported the resolution.

A campus committee headed by McClatchy is currently studying the proposal and will make recommendations about its provisions to the SF State Academic Senate.

## Accreditation - what it means to students

By Veda Federighi

Campus speculation over SF State's accreditation is exceeded only by confusion over what accreditation accomplishes and what its loss could mean.

To students, a college's accreditation could be the crucial factor in transferring units to another school, in getting into graduate school, or in getting a job after graduation.

This is the warning from Kay J. Anderson, executive secretary of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

He said, "While accreditation is not a guarantee that units will be accepted by another school, it does facilitate transfer from one college to another."

### Jobs Affected

He added that accreditation does affect the value of a degree in the job market.

"Many firms insist that a degree be from an accredited school," he said.

SF State has been accredited since 1954 by the Association, the only general institutional accrediting agency in this region.

(Other specialized agencies accredit school in a professional and vocational capacity.)

Only one of the 18 California state colleges is not accredited, and it—Bakersfield State—is in the early stages of accreditation.

### Affiliated

WASC, whose headquarters are at Mills College in Oakland, is loosely affiliated with five other regional associations. They together handle the accrediting for all U.S. high schools, junior colleges, four-year colleges, universities and graduate schools.

Anderson cited four major functions of accreditation:

\*to facilitate admissions and credit transfer.

\*to maintain minimum academic standards. (This used to

be the primary function of accreditation, based on precise, quantitative standards. In recent years, Anderson said, WASC has moved to more elastic, qualitative criteria.)

\*to serve as a "counter-vailing" force to the many external and internal pressures that beset a college—for example, against "legislative forces that might cause an institution some hardship," or against "forces within the school that might violate academic freedom."

\*to stimulate educational growth through the self-study report the college is required to

prepare one year prior to a formal visit by the accrediting team.

### Judgment Made

Judgment is made as to what degree the institution is meeting its own stated objectives in terms of its general and special requirements for bachelors and graduate degrees; its affiliated programs and foreign study; standards of scholarship including grading policy and distribution; student personnel services; faculty; library and library services; institutional administration, finances, and plans for future improvement.

## BAD NEWS

MIAMI (AP)—Fidel Castro says Christmas in Cuba this year is officially postponed until next July because the sugar crop has first call on the national energies.

Castro gave his countrymen the bad news in a broadcast speech in Havana Monday night.

Sugar is Cuba's major source

of foreign exchange to pay for imports, and Castro has vowed that the new harvest will reach the 10 million-ton mark, more than double the 1969 yield.

The prime minister spoke at a ceremony officially beginning the harvest.

## Black studies head suddenly quits

Continued from Front Page

gether to try and build a department."

"We will try and they will help," he added.

Hayakawa, on his way to a state college trustees meeting in Los Angeles, was unavailable to comment on the press conference.

He said, however, that as far as he knew Taylor and Simms were running the department. He was aware of the recommendation from the Black Studies Department that Taylor and

Simms be appointed coordinators.

As for the department, Hayakawa said, "You have responsible members of the department running their own department."

Harvey Yorke, director of public affairs, responded to Thomas' assertion that Hare was chairman-in-exile by stating, "Hare is not on the payroll and does not have any status at the college."

Although Mrs. Jones resigned her administrative post, she is still teaching in the department.

## NOTICES

Pre-enrollment for Elementary Education Courses: Educ. 133.2 Curriculum Elementary School K-9 and 133.3 C & I Elementary School K-9 will start November 24. Pick up the pre-enrollment envelope in the Elementary Education Office, Ed 131, on or after November 24, not before. Pre-enrollment will be by mail. Directions are in the pre-enrollment envelope.

Please Note: Students who are now taking Ed-Psych 100 will receive the envelopes in their classes. They do not have to pick them up.

Guitarist John Fahey and one-man-band Jesse Fuller will appear in concert Nov. 7 at A.P. Giannini Junior High School, 39th Ave. and Ortega St.

Presented by Ultra Dubie Productions, the show will be from 8:30 to midnight, with tickets costing \$2.50.

Tickets are available at Party Props in Stonestown and in Berkeley at Leopolds, 2517 Durant. Tickets are also available at the door.

Applicant interviews will be held in the Placement Office Nov. 6 for Coro Foundation internships in public affairs.

Post graduate fellowships between \$3,600 and \$4,500 are offered in September of each year.

The Coro Foundation, a non-partisan institution, promises a "total environment experience" into American institutions. Field work with various corporations, unions, and government agencies is included.

All seniors and graduate students are eligible for these internships. For further information, contact the Placement Office.

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